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X. U. DEBATERS WILL TACKLE JOHN CARROLL

Teams To Vie Before Girls
Of Mount St. Joseph

Xavier University debaters will meet an arch-rival Saturday night, when they tackle the debaters from John Carroll University in a contest scheduled for the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio.

Representing Xavier will be Charles R. Koch, arts senior, and Albert S. Salem and Vincent E. Smith, arts sophomores. They will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Revenge

Xavier debaters, upholding the affirmative side of the same question, lost to Carroll at Cleveland earlier in the season.

Baldwin-Wallace, representing the negative side of the Supreme Court question, defeated an Xavier team consisting of Frank X. Schaefer and Kim G. Darragh in a debate held last Thursday on the campus.

The Xavier team which visited middlewestern campi this week, returned home with a victory over Loyola. Debates with Indiana, Purdue, and Marquette were non-decision contests by agreement. The Xavier debaters, W. Paul Barret, Nelson J. Post, and James E. Shaw, upheld the affirmative of the Supreme Court question in all of their debates.

HOWARD PHILLIPS IS AGAIN CHOSEN BUSINESS HEAD

Masque Society To Offer Play
April 17-18

Howard J. Phillips, arts senior at Xavier University, heads the business staff of the Masque Society for "The First Legion," to be produced April 17 and 18 in Memorial Hall of St. Xavier High School.

This marks the second successive year that Phillips has directed the



Howard J. Phillips

business department for the Society's public production. He also headed the business staff of "Three Wise Fools," successfully staged last year at Wilson Auditorium.

Phillips plans to organize his complete staff this week. Most of his assistants from last year are still undergraduates and there are few vacancies to be filled, he said.

Meanwhile, rehearsals for the forthcoming production under the direction of Mr. Louis Feldhaus. Sessions are being held weekly in the Reception Room of the Biology Building on the campus.

NUPTIALS

Miss Mary Clare Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lambert, of Herschel Avenue, Hyde Park, became the bride of Thomas L. Eagen, Class of 1929, Saturday morning at the Church of Our Lord Christ the King, Linwood Road.

Msgr. Edward J. Quinn, pastor, performed the ceremony which was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Jack Eagen, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. Robert Eagen and Mr. William C. Lambert were groomsmen.

Annual Mission Raffle On; Ticket Sale Is Inaugurated

Father Welfe Leads Parade
To Benefit Patna
PUZZLE IS FEATURE

Robert Meyer Chosen Head
Of Student Committee

The mammoth raffle, staged for the benefit of the impoverished Jesuit missions in Patna, India, officially got under way this week on the Xavier campus, when the ticket-sale was inaugurated among the students and friends of the University.



Father Welfe

Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S. J., professor of history and moderator of the Senior Sodality at Xavier, is in charge of the raffle. More than a score of students, headed by Robert H. Meyer, comprise the volunteer corps of workmen assisting Father Welfe.

Crossword Puzzle

An unusual feature of the raffle is a cross-word puzzle plotted by the committee. A five-dollar bill will be offered as a reward to the student solving the puzzle. Competition for the reward will be confined to those who have sold one or more books of tickets. Other facts about the contest and the crossword puzzle itself appear elsewhere in the current issue of The Xavierian News.

Prizes to be offered in the raffle include a white-gold diamond ring, a typewriter, a leopard skin garnered in the forests of India, a Remington portable typewriter, and a five-dollar merchandise order.

The Patna Mission is a part of the Chicago province of the Society of Jesus. It is supported by voluntary contributions which include the proceeds of the raffle sponsored each year on the campus in its behalf.

SEISMOGRAPH FEELS SHOCK

Rev. Victor S. Stechschulte
Reveals "Earthquakes"

Intense seismic activity shook the Xavier University seismographs last week with notable quakes being recorded Thursday and Saturday.

Slight movement was recorded Thursday evening beginning at 9:05 p. m., Eastern Standard Time (11:05 a. m., Friday, Japan time.) Cable dispatches stated that notable damage was caused by this quake which occurred in the densely populated Osaka-Kobe district in Japan.

There was the trace of another quake of undetermined origin at 2:28 a. m., Friday.

On Saturday a severe earthquake began recording at 10:51 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and continued for two and one-half hours. The Xavier seismologist, Rev. Victor S. Stechschulte, S. J., calculated this quake to be near the Philippine Islands about 8300 miles from Cincinnati.

The first impulse was followed three and one-half minutes later by a strong wave refracted through the core of the earth. At 2:41 p. m., another quake of moderate intensity occurred in the same region.

SUCCEEDS FATHER

Joseph A. Verkamp, Class of 1907, and past president of the Alumni Association, recently succeeded the late Joseph B. Verkamp, his father, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Hamilton County Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

DANTE CLUB ACTIVITIES REACH PEAK

New Lecture On Tennyson's
"Idylls of the King"

The first presentation of the new Dante lecture, "The Idylls of the King," is scheduled for Monday afternoon before the student body of Our Mother of Mercy Academy, Westwood.

Lawrence J. Flynn, Leonard C. Gartner, and Edward J. Kennedy will present the lecture. It was completed this week and pre-viewed Monday night in the lecture hall of the Biology Building.

The new opus gives a particular account of the incidents in each Idyll with a critical comment and a brief account of the author's life. There are more than a hundred stereopticon slides on the lecture.

XAVIER ALUMNUS IS IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE

The announcement that Mr. James E. O'Connell, Class of 1914, has entered the primaries for the Second Congressional District of Ohio is of interest to alumni and faculty, and students of Xavier University.

Mr. O'Connell graduated from Xavier in 1914 after an exceptional undergraduate career, and was immediately named a lay member of the faculty.

At present he teaches Constitutional History and Public Speaking in the Xavier Evening Division. He also instructs at the University of Cincinnati, from which school he holds the LL. B. and LL. M., degrees.

TAVERN TO PUBLISH ODE SELECTIONS

Plans to publish the Anniversary Odes written in connection with Foundation Highday held at the Mermaid Tavern, were proposed last night at a meeting of the group.

It was moved that because of the unusual caliber of the contributions, a souvenir be printed and distributed to the members. Eighteen past and present Taverners were present. An unusual number of contributions were made to the program.

Just what form the souvenir would have was still indefinite. No definite action was taken, pending the investigation of printing costs.

The publication, if printed, will be distributed only to the patrons of the Tavern.

Cross-Word Puzzle Contest!

Today, the Xavierian News in co-operation with the Patna, India, Mission Raffle Committee presents to its readers a cross-word puzzle.

The puzzle is original and appears for the first time in the News. For those who find the correct solution there is a valuable reward.

The purpose of the puzzle is to focus attention on the Mission Raffle now in progress for the benefit of the Jesuit Patna Missions. The puzzle contains many words that are peculiar to India, and, if we are correct, is a real challenge to the student with an ample vocabulary as well as the habitual cross-word puzzler.

Turn to Page Three where complete details are given.

SO CLEF CLUB LAUNCHES OUT

Xavier Crooners To Sing At
Regina High

An appearance before the student body of Regina High School, Friday afternoon, March 6, will open the activity of the Xavier University Clef Club for the month of March.

It has not yet been determined when the group will appear at the Paramount Theatre, according to Lester Reuter, business manager. The vaudeville appearance had been set for the present week-end.

Army Captain Is Here To Prepare R.O.T.C. Unit

Captain George E. Wrockloff, Jr., of the field artillery division of the United States Army, arrived at Xavier University this week to make preparations for the R. O. T. C., unit to be established on the campus next fall.

Captain Wrockloff is the first to arrive of the three army officers and eight enlisted men who will be detailed for instruction work at Xavier. He comes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where division of the Army is maintained.

Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier University, is one of the four judges in the Gruen Watch Essay contest, now being sponsored among high school students in the United States. The essay, which is not to exceed 250 words in length, must be written on the topic, "The Importance of Time." The contest closes March 15th.

Judge

An immediate survey will begin under Captain Wrockloff in preparation for the arrival of the material to be used in the Xavier unit. Several changes in schedule will be necessitated to work the military training hours into the University courses.

Native of California

Captain Wrockloff is a native of California where he received his early schooling preparatory to entering the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1920. He was graduated from West Point in 1924.

In 1929 he completed the Field Artillery course at Fort Sill, and in 1935, he was graduated from the Advance Communications Course there.

Captain Wrockloff has seen service at Fort Sam Houston and San Antonio, Texas; at the Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, and at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In Oklahoma, he spent several months organizing the Civilian Conservation Corps campus.

Captain Frank Camm, United States Army, now on duty in Hawaii, has also been detailed to the Xavier staff, according to dispatches this week. Captain Camm will return to the United States during the coming summer and will report to Xavier in time to take on his new duties in September when the R. O. T. C. unit at Xavier is scheduled to begin.

CANDIDATE

Attorney Edward H. Brink, Class of 1927, is one of the eight candidates for membership on the Board of Trustees of the Xavier Press Club of Cincinnati. Four are to be chosen at the club's election, April 11.

L. C. GARTNER TRIUMPHS IN ORATORICAL

Arts Junior Defeats Seven
Other Contestants

Leonard C. Gartner, a junior in the college of liberal arts, won the annual Washington Oratorical Contest held Friday night in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room of the Xavier University.



Gartner spoke on the subject, "A Question Answered." His speech was a condemnation of Communism, Capitalism, and Nazism and a plea to adopt Christianity as a remedy for current economic and social ills. Rev. John V. Urban read the decision of the judges, who were, in addition to himself, John W. Kilcoyne and John J. Dreyer.

From Roger Bacon

Gartner, a graduate of Roger Bacon High School, is active in campus organizations. He holds the post as News Editor on The Xavierian News. He is assistant editor of The Musketeer, Business Manager of the Dante Club, and a member of the Mermaid Tavern.

Eight speakers participated in the contest. They were: Lawrence J. Flynn, senior; Albert S. Salem, sophomore; Louis J. Haase, junior; Vincent E. Smith, sophomore; Albert A. Stephan, sophomore; Kim G. Darragh, junior; and Richard W. Norris, sophomore.

Philopedian Debate Pairings Announced

Intramural Debate Tourney
Will Be Opened By Four
Sophomores Monday

Pairings for the first two debates in the Intramural Tournament of the Poland Philopedian Society were announced today by the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., moderator.



Father Manning

The debates will be held at the meeting of the Society, Monday, John F. O'Connor and Clarence F. Holley will clash in the initial encounter. Vincent H. Beckman and

Edward C. Benson will debate in the night-cap. The topics to be debated will be announced at the meeting by W. Paul Barrett, President of the Philopedian Society, who will preside at the meeting.

In announcing the Tournament, Father Manning declared that the purpose was to stimulate interest among the members and to give the students the opportunity to speak on the public platform. "The topics to be debated should lend themselves to fluency rather than to research," he added. A list of debatable topics will be presented at the meeting and the other debaters in the Tournament will be expected to choose one of these for their clash of wits.

An explanation of the mechanics of the coming debate tournament was given by Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., moderator, in a short talk before the meeting.

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THE MISSION RAFFLE

Elsewhere in the columns of The Xavierian News is a full account of the raffle being staged at Xavier University for the benefit of the Jesuit missions in Patna, India. It is certainly to be commended that, for the past several years here at Xavier, the students have surpassed all other Jesuit schools in contributing to the upkeep of the mission fields. We look upon that record with contentment, not that Xavier is the best of all Jesuit schools in this regard, but that the students have apparently taken an attitude toward life that is neither selfish nor materialistic.

The mission raffle has two most useful purposes at Xavier. As part of religious education, it helps to ingrain in the students an interest in charitable undertakings which, it is hoped, will expand during the passing years. Then, it also enables him to forego some of the luxury that he normally would enjoy and help to relieve his suffering brethren who are ravaged by disease and starvation. The latter element should perhaps have the most weight in the sale of tickets. Years back, our mission-minded forbears in Europe made the same sacrifices that we are called upon to make in the present day, and to contribute generously toward the Indian missions is one of the most desirable ways of expressing our gratitude.

The poet has said that "A friend should bear his friend's infirmities," and we have definite proof that the infirmities experienced in Patna, India, are extremely great. Earthquakes and the ordinary forces of nature have taken a heavy toll in human lives and in human expenditure.

The prizes offered by the raffle committee are well-worth the ten-cent donation that is being asked for chances. They should be serviceable additions to the life of any student, and even were there no supernatural element attached, should appeal, in a persuasive manner, to any pocket-book, however meagre its content.

FIRST FRIDAY MASS

On the First Friday of December, the combined Sodalities of Xavier received Communion at a Mass celebrated by the President of the University in Bellarmine Chapel. At that time, The Xavierian News editorially proposed that the demonstration be adopted on all First Fridays in the school year, and as a proof that the custom could be carried out, it cited the fact that without compulsion of any kind, virtually all of the student body attended the Mass and received Communion.

In January, the First Friday came during the Christmas Holidays so that any possibility of getting all the students together was immediately excluded. The First Friday in February followed so closely on the annual spiritual retreat that The Xavierian News did not urge the General Mass in view of the fact that scarcely a week before there had been a general Communion in the student body.

The First Friday of March is just a week away, and this time, there are no barriers of any kind to prevent such a religious demonstration from being held. We suggest that the same services be repeated and that, as in December, there be no compulsion. This is surely justified by the fact that the students of Xavier proved conclusively that they will attend Mass and will receive Communion provided the opportunity is given.

There is no need to stress the value of these exercises both on the student body as a whole and on the students individually. Such a gathering, as was witnessed in December, has a definite place in an institution devoted to the building of a strong religious character in addition to a sound intellect. And when the students are willing to come to school a half-hour earlier as they did in that December demonstration of religious spirit, it shows that there is a commendable motive behind their response.

X-TRA
PLANATIONS

By Faber

Cincinnati complains that his enjoyment of the Ballet Russe held last week-end in Cincinnati was marred by "the shabby state of Music Hall, itself pressing sadly on the senses." Faber also attended the Ballet Russe, but he did not find the condition of Music Hall so hampering to his pleasure. On the contrary, the spirit pervading the Music Hall, the flavor that only the passing years can create, the absence of the neatly-painted, ostentatious walls—these are surely quite compatible with such a traditional performance as a Ballet. Faber's opinion is apparently held by 3,000 other Cincinnatians, for they turned out on three occasions, dressed in tails and tuxes, to witness the performances.

That mail-man would certainly be astounded if he knew some of the dynamite he was toting en route to Xavier:

"Dear Faber: Reading through your column last week I noticed a distasteful policy which, I believe, should be rectified before you come to grief. At the bottom of a letter, bawling your recent attack on Father Coughlin, I saw the author's name. Not only that, the name was set off in bold-faced type!

"I'm sure that no one seeks publicly through 'crank' letters and your policy struck me as being very much out of place. Did you ever hear of jeopardizing someone's name? It's a great American sport. You keep your identity unknown possibly to avoid intimidation or condemnation, but did it ever occur to you that there might be someone else with the same idea?

"A college newspaper is a ticklish thing, external and internal. Adverse criticism is commonplace, and placing one's name at the bottom of opinionated missals may involve grief for all concerned. Let those who desire to know the identity of the author of these letters approach the editor or the proper authority. It may save us all a lot of worry. So please do us a 'faber' and be content with initials unless otherwise necessary."

"Sincerely,

"P. S. If you happen to use this, please start using my hint and omit the name."

"Dear Faber: In the last issue of the Xavierian News, dated February 20, there appeared a very short letter written by a seemingly intelligent young lady, (I assume that she has intelligence), who complained to you of your utter lack of judgment. There is a great deal of truth in her statement, my dear Faber, that is if you apply the terminology to your selection of subject matter for your column. Permit me to elaborate.

"In all lenity I presume that you are ignorant of the fact that the majority of college men are very little interested in the political opinions and convictions of their fellow students. This may, in no least way, be due to the fact that they have been taught to formulate their own opinions concerning matters pertinent to their well-being. For this particular reason your ill-timed discussions of politics and politicians are entirely out of place in a college newspaper. College men cannot be expected to accept or even to consider the opinion of one who is merely an observer; or one who is so far removed from the scene of actuality that it would be ridiculous to expect anything more than an amateur production from his pen.

"Let me state further that indulging in word battles with demagogues and politicians, setting up defenses for them or tearing them down, dealing in personalities, quibbling with a quibbler on the order of your esteemed friend, Mr. Isaacs, are all topics ignoble to a college journalist. No one realizes more fully than I that you cannot be Utopian in your selection of subject matter, (you would have little filler if you followed such a policy), yet it appears to me that there are numerous topics more interesting and delightful for your readers than any type of political or personal propaganda. Daily news-

SQUIRREL TALES

with, by
and from

Jack Fogarty

Now Lent has come,
So don't be dumb,
And blow your dough on dates.
Don't run your soul upon the rocks,
Just burden that collection box.

"What, no tabacy?" roared Grandma, as she lit an Ibold. This being an institution of arts and letters, I'll start right out with a discussion of same. Cast off the ballast, Jarvis! Griswold, being a man of letters, recently sent one of them to one of the young ladies who performs at Shubert. Far be it from me to poke my fair sized beak into other people's business, but a lot of guys still paying for those letters—and I don't mean postage. It wasn't so long ago that a gal said to me (they talk to me now and then), says she, to wit: "Don't you think Walt Hurley's teeth look like a tooth paste ad?" Was I mortified, was I nonplused! Hell, the philosophers tell us, hath no fury like a woman's corns. Says Wee Willie Walsh, "I don't want to learn this language, I'm just waiting for a bus." It's this way see, little Audrey is being followed by a man (very annoying) so she steps into a drug store and gets some Jergen's Lotion to take the chap off her hands. Young: Set that alarm clock for two. Rusin: Yeah?—you and who else.

Chips

Blacksman won't forget that M. St. J. prom for a long time. Any Thursday now, McEvoy will burst fourth with a story about a non-footballer.

Q. What is the difference between a cat and a comma? A. A cat has claws at the end of its paws, but ahhh, a comma has its pause at the end of a clause. 'Butch' Fanning did a bit of grade A swinging at the Cincinnati Club last Friday with a U. C. bud. Rockhurst U. crashes through with a few definitions, Bar: a large hairy animal, Bitters: those who have more money than others, Fizz: the hide with which peaches are covered all over with, Glass: that which a teacher has to sit in front of and look at, 'Stinke' Dyer coasting around in a grey Oldsmobile with a Bond Hill gal at the helm—it's a nice looking car. Paralyze: One is bad enough,

but a paralyze will drive you batty. Youthful William's (little Willie to you) night prayer after seeing his first football game: "God bless mamma, God bless pappu, God bless Willie, rah! rah! rah!"

Personality Minus

Here we have a letter from Horace Throttelbottom, Jr., a timid soul, to his lady fair: "Dear Miss Jones: Do you think it would be too presumptuous upon my part to ask the pleasure of your company for the evening of Saturday? I trust this is not unseemingly rude. I hopefully await your answer. Respectfully yours, Horace Throttelbottom, Jr." However, after taking a correspondence course on Personality, Horace began sending letters like this: "Hi ya babe: Say, hit the family sock for a couple of berries and we'll do a little trucking Saturday night. Your little blowtorch, Horace." I might add that two months later they had to put Horace away when he tried to sell his lessons back to the correspondence school.

To Be And Yet Not To

Now, let me relate to your eager minds the curse of a lack of knowledge of economics. Reardon, you know Marc, the boy whose feet each have their own idea about the direction they'll take. Well ol' Marc put \$3.75 (good, hard American money) on the line for a box of candy for some lollie, thinking he was getting 5 lbs., of sweetmeats, but it turned out that he got only 3 lbs. of confection, and all because he didn't think to look on the bottom of the box. Naturally he tried to get the candy back but the gal (old pioneer stock) drove him off with a shotgun. Jonson was on hand for U. C.'s prom, don't get me wrong, he was standing up alright, and doing nicely. My left hand man, G. I. Snoop, tells me that Monaco had the feds at O. L. C. thinking that he was Cuban—I'll have to admit he is the most authentic native Cuban ever born in Chicago. Poosh 'em opp John! In departing, permit me to remind you that although she was only a carpenter's daughter, she was nobody's tool.

BOOKS

By Robert F. Groneman
(Books from the Library)

City Editor. By Stanley Walker.

One of the most interesting books on Journalism ever written, City Editor will be found thoroughly entertaining. An informal survey of present-day American Journalism, it covers every phase of newspaper work. Timely anecdotes, based on the author's personal experiences, help to keep interest at the peak. Mr. Walker, city editor of one of New York's largest dailies, The Herald Tribune, writes in the staccato, concise, forceful manner of the Journalist.

Round-up Stories. By Ring Lardner.

Mud mirth by mirth's master. A collection of the short stories of the late Ring Lardner, Round-up Stories has a laugh for every page—and it's a pretty thick book. Just the thing to shoot the blues away. Read it and see.

Pere Marquette. By Agnes Repplier.

This is a charming narrative eloquent of a great period of discovery and heroism in American history. Its author, Miss Repplier, has a most remarkable style, and even through writing of one of the outstanding figures in America, she speaks at all times understandingly and understandably.

papers succeed so very well in boring us with such shallow discussions that it seems foolish and even ridiculous that you should do likewise.

"You might well ask if not a discussion of politics or personalities then just what could you write about. Its your column, not mine, therefore, its your worry. Deal in politics and personalities if you like, but bear in mind that originality breeds contentment, fairness friendship, and consideration, satisfaction.

"Sincerely,

"J. J. G."

DIGEST

Harry J. Weingartner

The most important element in the restorative power of a period of rest, known as a vacation, is the tang of liberty or freedom. As with the business man, so with the student, when the release from routine is at hand, a feeling of buoyancy makes itself felt.

— St. Joseph's Collegian.

The sonnet, one of the greatest forms of lyric poetry, has been a true test of poets. Good sonnets are produced only by good poets. Its iron-bound meter and rhyming scheme make it obnoxious to modern bards who delight in this supreme nonsense called free verse. Yet within this small verse the great Wadsworth unleashed his thoughts.

"Scorn not the sonnet: critics, you have frowned, mindless of its just honors." - - - Rockhurst Sentinel.

The decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the advertising tax placed on newspapers in Louisiana by the late Huey Long is really a momentous proposition. People have not realized that the Supreme Court is actually supporting their laws as expressed in the Constitution, but the unanimous decision read by Justice Sutherland will perhaps quiet those doubting ones who really didn't know what was going on. The freedom of the press must be preserved.—Tower

To the Catholic world Pius XI stands forth in every true sense as the Holy Father and servant of servants of God. Perhaps the title of fame which gives him the greatest satisfaction is the Pope of Missions. Under his personal direction and immediate assistance Catholic missionaries have been carrying the light of the Gospel into every corner of the globe where nations sit in darkness.

—Loyolan

RULES FOR THE PUZZLE CONTEST

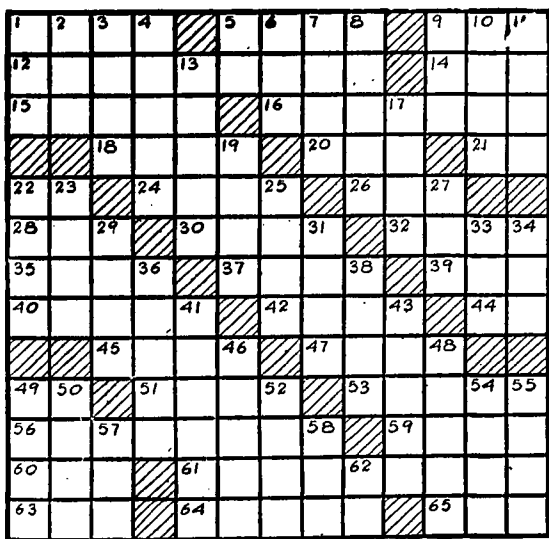
- Only those are eligible to compete who buy or sell one or more of the raffle books.
- THE PRIZE IS FIVE DOLLARS IN CASH!
- If more than one contestant turns in a correct solution, the names will be placed in a box, and the winner determined by drawing. First name wins. The drawing will precede the drawings for the raffle prizes in the library on Friday the THIRTEENTH!
- Work out the puzzle, write your name on the line beneath it, and hand it to any of the executive committee, or to Fr. Welfe, or place it in the box in the registrar's office.
N. B. Better keep a list of your answers, correctly numbered horizontally and vertically, so that you can check your answers with the correct list which will be published in the March 12 issue of the NEWS. We are forced to publish the answers this way, as we have no mat for the puzzle when filled in.
- ALL ANSWERS POSITIVELY MUST BE IN BY THREE O'CLOCK, MARCH 10.

Horizontal

- A wide step on which Hindus burn their dead.
- Outer dress worn by Hindu women.
- Definite article.
- Marital unions.
- Possesses.
- This is as strong as its weakest link.
- Highest mountain in the world.
- English monk, "Father of English Learning."
- Prior to in time.
- River in Northern Italy.
- Initials for the Company founded by Ignatius Loyola.
- Hindu goddess, forming with Brahma and Vishnu the Hindu trinity.
- Suffix used to form the superlative of adjectives.
- Pen point.
- Prefix referring to air.
- Baked earthenware pipe not much used in India.
- "—was I ere I saw Elba."
- Celestial body.
- Baby food.
- Messengers, attendants, or native police force in India.
- To bring from motion to rest.
- 3.1416.
- Max—, American painter.
- Part of the ship reserved for the cargo.
- A mystic ejaculation representing the name of the Supreme Being uttered by Hindus on solemn occasions of imprecation to Brahma.
- The hindmost part.
- Periodical exhibits of manufactured or agricultural products.
- Tomb of Princess Arjemand, most beautiful building in India.
- The terrible Czar who founded a Russian dynasty.
- Anger.
- Region in Northwest British India, principal city of which is Jaipur.
- The civet.
- A definite series of layers formed of the remnants of each stage in the plant succession, and usually fixed in their areal and temporal relations so that the development sequence is essentially intact.
- Broken-down beast of burden.

Vertical

- General Motors Corporation (Initials.)
- Interjection.
- One of the Arabian race.
- Attempts.
- Legitimate but little-used abbreviation for Saturday.
- A period of existence.
- Obsolete form of reeve.
- A river in Southeastern France, tributary of the Rhone.
- Definite article.
- A fastening passing over a staple and secured, as by a padlock.
- Second person singular imperative of the Latin verb "to be."
- The land where your mission dollar will be spent.
- To be in repose.
- The Patna Fathers say many of these for their benefactors.
- A quick blow of the thumb sprung from the finger.
- An expression of ridicule or sarcasm.
- These are liberal, fine, or industrial.
- Racing information.
- A blotch or dob.
- A promise which God is called on to witness.
- One course around the track.
- A prefix meaning upon, over.
- Same as enormous.
- Covering of a house.
- A clipping instrument worked by crossing the cutting edges.
- Portion of a fabric folded over and fixed, usually by sewing.
- The general principle of intelligence in Buddhism.
- A couch.
- Pertaining to or situated near the ear.
- Ablative singular of the Latin word for sea.
- A Hindu prince.
- The title of a ruling chief in various parts of India.
- An unexpected impediment or hindrance, often encountered in making up this puzzle.
- A gushing flow; that which spurts out.
- Short for Lord Privy Seal.
- Initials of the University of Edinburgh.



Contestant's Name

ALUMNI LUNCHEON CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY BOARD

An Alumni activity that is expected to grow to considerable proportions within a short time has its inception Thursday noon when a small group with the Board of Governors as its nucleus, meets at the Metropole Hotel Main Dining Room to form the Xavier University Alumni Luncheon

Club.

No formal announcement of the activity has been made and the plan is to have it grow by personal solicitation of those who learn of it through ordinary social and business contact.

For the present, Thursday noon of each week has been set as the meeting date. Every alumnus is welcome and urged to make it an occasional if not a regular habit of joining the group on Thursday at 12:30.

No Rest For The Weary!
Clem Crowe Calls AgainSpring Practice Under Way;
Thirty-Six Respond
To First Call

Thirty-six Musketeer gridiron performers, eager for the football wars after a long winter layoff, answered Clem Crowe's first call for spring practice on Tuesday afternoon.

Crowe faces the unpleasant task of filling up six holes on the line and two in the backfield, made vacant by the annual coaching nemesis—graduation. He announced that drills will be held daily on the big clay floor in the Fieldhouse until the weather permits the athletes to scrimmage outside.

Likely looking performers who reported for the first limbering up exercises and from whom Crowe expects to mould his first-string backfield were: Koprowski, Farasey, Daragh, Cummins, Schuhmann, and Russ, returning lettermen, and Geers, Heekin, Mahoney, Herb Snell, Dave Snell, Neary and Donovan.

Since Grogan, Janson, Sigillo, Bucklew, and Sweeney get their sheepskin in June, Crowe intends to work overtime with Dreman, Kruse, Berning, Kucia, Strohofer, Lagaly, Farrell, Kelley, Libis, Nebel and Sill, all varsity men last season, in an effort to re-weld another iron-bound forward wall. Kucia, Nebel, Lagaly, Libis, Dreman, and Kruse, have earned their letters in the pigskin game.

Coach Sterman sent up a group of fighting freshmen to report for their first bid toward varsity duty. Of their number, Crowe counts on Elliott, Dooley, Schmerge, Howe, Carroll, Schroeder, and Walsh to show up as outstanding first-string prospects.

In using the Fieldhouse, the Muskies are able to disregard weather conditions and get in first class condition before the outside field can be used.

The Muskie mentor has not announced how long the spring drills will last, but hopes to get in enough work to build a trouble bomb for such teams on the schedule as Kentucky, Davis-Elkins, Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, and South Carolina.

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Johnny Covertine, the 43 inch page boy of a New York hotel, has been insured for \$100,000 against growing.
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Only One-Man Teams Will
Compete In Tourney

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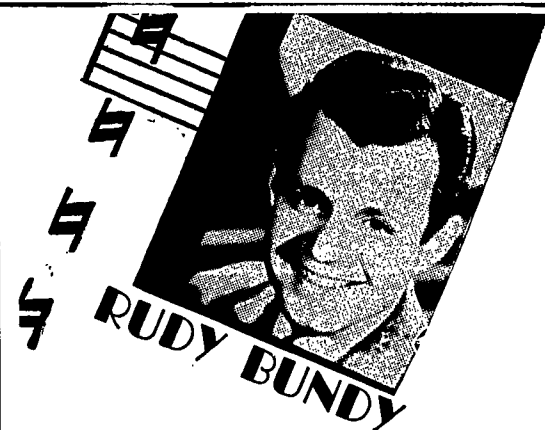
fore the Poland Philopedian Society at its regular meeting, Monday, in Room 10.

Only one-man teams will be entered in the tournament, Father Manning said. A few of the more ex-

perienced debaters will be seeded, while most of the members will be bracketed by lot.

There will be three judges for each debate of whom the moderator will always be one. Their identity will be kept secret till the beginning of the debate they are to judge. Constructive speeches will be five minutes and rebuttals three. Two or three debates are to be held at each meeting.

A prize will be given the winner of the tournament, he said. It will be bought from the proceeds of the mock trial to be sponsored by the society, March 10.

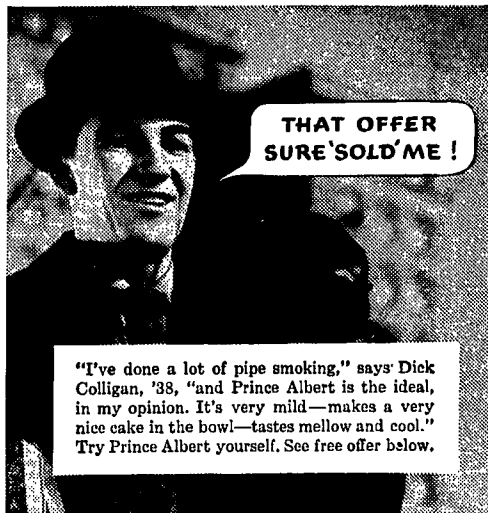


This gentleman obviously believes in Tuncy Tones and Toney Tunes. So, Ol' Mrs. Grundy has it that Bundy is extending his stay here at the Florentine. Oh yes, Bundy is the man who put the motion in heaps of Motion Pictures . . . "Moonlight and Pretzels" . . . "Good News", etc.

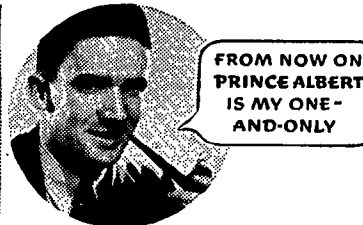
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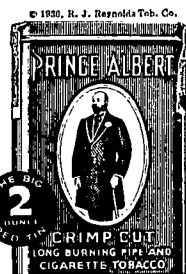
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BULLDOGS COP BOWLING TITLE IN EASY WIN

Trounce Rusin's Tigers To Hang Up Seventh Straight Scalp

Climaxing a campaign of brilliant pin toppling, Capt. Carl Reis' smoothly rolling Bulldogs copped the Intramural Bowling championship here this week, humbling "Connie" Rusin's Tigers 636-594.

Bowling a careful, consistent game, the Bulldogs—Reis, Lyons, Overmyer, McKenna and Cummins, got off to a comfortable 43-pin lead in the first frame, which they maintained until the fifth, when they faltered momentarily, each man failing to pick up on easy spares. Taking advantage of the break, the Tigers drew up on even terms, three men marking in succession. The teams remained a few pins apart until the seventh canto, when the Bulldogs put on pressure to snatch a commanding lead, which subsequently became the margin of victory.

So closely bunched were the victors in scoring, that only fourteen pins separated the four highest men. Cummins led with 139; Lyons dropped 130; Reis, 129; and Overmyer, 125. "Ace" McKenna, apparently a bit nervous, faltered, and for the first time in the entire campaign failed to best 130. He garnered an 113 score. "Mount" Kenny put on a brilliant spurt to lead the wayward Tigers, making up nine spares to compile 168 pins.

By their victory, the Bulldogs remained undefeated in league competition, and marked themselves as, by far, the outstanding team. Through seven games they averaged a 646 aggregate score, and had their closest call when they were forced to shatter the league scoring mark to defeat the Lions by nineteen pins, 715-696, in the quarter-finals.

The championship distinction is nothing new to Capt. Reis, who was a member of Ernie Reed's Settlers, the former title holders.

ALUMNUS OF XAVIER ADDED TO CITY COUNCIL

James R. Clark to Succeed James A. Wilson in Post

Assurance was given this week that James R. Clark, Class of 1907, will be elected to City Council of Cincinnati succeeding Councilman James A. Wilson, who will resign to become executive assistant to the Director of International Labor office at Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Clark received the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degrees from Xavier. In 1913 and 1914 he was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives. He was appointed United States District Attorney for Southern Ohio by President Woodrow Wilson.

If elected, Mr. Clark will join Anthony B. Dunlap, Class of 1890, who was re-elected to the City Council of Cincinnati for a two-year term last fall.

WHO'S WHO HERE IN INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR FIVE

Outstanding Bucket Tossers Chosen For 1935-36

Each year in the Intramural competition there are certain hardcourt performers whose sterling play, sportsmanship and value to their team mark them as outstanding. It is the policy of the News to acknowledge such ability by selecting what it considers the men worthy of the appellation—All-Star.

As if to confirm their selection of last year, two men again won recognition, Fred Nebel and Kim Darragh meriting All-Star berths and captaincy of the first team. Both men were centers, but the caliber of their work was so outstanding that it was impossible to choose between them. Hence, both were chosen, with Nebel at center because of his superior play under the basket and ability

to control the tip-off and Darragh at guard because of his speed and clever ball handling. These men stood feet and waist, head and shoulders above their competitors.

However, for the remaining berths the fight was much more spirited, with O'Toole, Donlin and McNally, getting the nod. Donlin and O'Toole, members of the championship Mohawks, played outstanding ball all year and were important factors in their team's title dash. In the title game they scored all but two of their team's tallies. McNally, though a member of an inferior team, was a standout and because of his superior defensive ability is chosen at guard to round out the first team.

The choice of the second five was much simpler. Dom Sigillo, captain of the Mohawks, and Duck Farrell are at guards. These men were undoubtedly of first team caliber, but their propensity for ignoring team-play lessened their value and de-

prived them of first team recognition.

Jack Smith and "Doc" Sheridan of the Iroquois and Nate Weber of the hapless Cheyennes complete the second team.

On the Day League All-Star roster we find George Vitt and Tom Lett at forwards, Justin Wittrock, at the center post, and the two Bills, Grogan and Russ, at guards. Vitt and Lett were the cream of the forward crop, although MacEwen and Hausman, second team choices wouldn't go so bad with coffee, either. The former two caught the committee's eye because of their more consistent and versatile performance. Justin Wittrock, because of his superior floor game, shades Frank Overbeck, a standout on any team, for the center post. His work at the pivot line sparkled throughout the entire campaign.

"Gomer" Grogan and "Turkey" Russ won the guards positions at a walk. Both men were superlative de-

fensive men and constant scoring threats, the latter quality placing them above Sandy Homan and Bob Duffy who occupy second team berths.

The enviable recognition of the best sportsman of the league goes to "Scooter" O'Toole, whose exemplary conduct in the heat of battle was a revelation. Moreover its merit was magnified a hundred fold by contrast. There it is, boys, go to it!

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